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"Hid in the Earth"

Suppose that when the final reckoning comes, I should be found, not with ten talents, or even five, but with only one, and that one "hid in the earth" (Matt. 25:14-30) what then? Has not the one soul-winning talent which God has given me fallen so into disuse that I even doubt its existence? And therefore have I not already "hid it in the earth"? Must I not beware lest the fate of the unprofitable servant be my fate?
(*"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."* 1 Cor. 4:2.)

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"I WANT TO GO TO AFRICA!"

BROTHER McGAW WRITES OF A GREAT NATIVE RELIGIOUS GATHERING IN TENWIK

THIS IS AFRICA

Nairobi, Africa, May 8.

In Nairobi, Monday morning, May first, I said: "I want to go to Africa. Now this beautiful city is very much in Africa. But when I go down town and see signs on the buildings such as these: 'Firestone, Ford, Goodyear and Woolworth,' I say this is America. I want to go to Africa." On this Monday, Rev. Orville Leonard with his group picked me up and he remarked, "Bro. McGaw, you will soon be in Africa." So we drove out of Nairobi in the three quarters ton truck at noon on Monday and arrived in Tenwik about four P. M. Tuesday.

How can I describe the memorable ride? I am fond of the sea; thirty-five days, five full weeks on the water and not sea-sick an hour (and home-sick only a little at times). I never tire of the sea. But the mountains speaks to me of God. The sea with her restlessness, always moving, speaks to me of the peoples and nations of today, but the "Everlasting hills" mentioned by Jacob in his dying blessing to Joseph (Gen. 49:26) or where the Psalmist says: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem so the Lord is round about His people." (Psa. 125:6). These and other Scriptures make me love the mountains more than I love the sea.

The roads are good (I was surprised) for the greater part of the way. The influence and business of several large tea companies account for the improvement of the road. On the last part of the way, Bro. Leonard said if it rained it would be practically impassable. But although it is the rainy season, it did not rain and we thanked God and made good progress. We had some trouble to find a place to stop for the night. We drove till about nine o'clock and just outside of Molo we came to an English Hotel where we had every convenience, even luxury, a good supper (hot biscuits) and lovely beds for our weary bodies.

Tuesday morning we took up our journey again amid the ever-changing mountain scenes, sometimes shut in between the hills close to the road. At other times along some mountain side overlooking some valley spread out before us like a magnificent painting with the skyline of mountains miles and miles away!

Sometimes there were rugged perpendicular rocks reminding one of America's Rockies but mostly great masses reminding me of the Smokies, though much higher. We saw ostriches with heads down grazing. They seem large enough for a man to ride on their backs. We saw zebras, though they were too far away to distinguish their marking.

I found when we arrived that I had headed into a conference or school for the native pastors and teachers from a large number of out-stations. Brother Leonard informed me the next morning that I was to have two periods daily—in the morning from ten to ten forty-five and in the afternoon from one forty-five to two-thirty. So I faced twenty-five or thirty black fellows most of whom had Testaments and notebooks. I had for my interpreter Isaac who knows fairly good English. And with my experience in Poland with several interpreters, I think that no one of these seemed to enter into the Spirit of what I was saying like Isaac. He imitated my gestures and I was told he gave the sense very correctly. This was Wednesday and Thursday and is to be resumed next week. (I am writing now on Saturday, May 7).

But yesterday was a surprise to me. They told me it was the regular "Prayer Day" and was from nine-thirty to noon. I walked out of my comfortable room and behold a circuit tent about thirty feet across had been pitched at the foot of the hill! And under it already gathered a crowd and many coming down on one side and up the mountain on the other side. They checked up and called the roll not of individuals but of schools and stations, finding by actual count 348 people. Then they kept coming, men, women and children till I am sure there were more than four hundred.

As I sat on the platform and looked over that company, women on my right and men on my left, I could hardly keep from crying—my heart was full, and I said to myself, *"This is Africa."* I spoke to them for about forty to fifty minutes through Isaac the interpreter. They were very attentive and quiet though there were (Miss Day says) at least fifty babies!! At the close of my talk Bro. Leonard gave an altar call and one man and two boys and about eight women and six girls came forward.

One woman was dressed as a regular heathen. She had several coils of brass around her neck. She had brass rings on each arm from her wrist and a ring around each arm above the elbow. Then

from large holes in the lower part of her ears (which many men and women have) she had suspended from each ear a leather strap about four inches long and an inch wide covered with beads. She was wrapped in the skins of some animal. In the afternoon we had a praise and testimony meeting. I wish I could give you a fair idea of what I got out of this meeting together with explanations There were about thirty who testified. which Bro. Leonard gave me afterwards.

Isaac, my faithful interpreter testified. Then a man testified and closed by starting the song, "I Can Hear My Saviour Calling." One who they said was an "Assistant Chief" who is appointed by the government testified to being saved. There are several of these assistant-chifs but he is the only one of them who has only one wife. Isaac's father closed his testimony with some reference to Bro. McGaw, (perhaps it was just as well I did not know what he said) but as he stopped talking there was a clapping of hands. There is—oh! so much I would love to write about this wonderful work at Tenwik and these talented, faithful, loving workers, —stand by them dear prayer-helpers, for they are worthy. And now by the grace of God I am to go back to Nairobi about the first of June. God is laying increasingly on my heart a burden for the beautiful city of Nairobi. There are in this city a Godly remnant, the faithful few praying for a Revival in their city. Dear Reader, do you believe in revivals? If you do, then join us in one insistent, persistent, believing prayer. *Oh God, send a Revival to Nairobi!*

Frank A. McGaw.

NO PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Kortcha, Albania, April 21.

Dear Mr. Smith:

We are glad to know that you are back at work again and that you are feeling better. You said nothing more about your proposed visit to Europe. Are you still planning on coming? As for our coming home, we cannot say anything very definite as yet, but we still hope to be able to come in the fall. The general letter will tell you more details.

The past three weeks have been unsettled ones, and no one has the heart to begin anything, much less to plan for anything in the future. We thought that the danger was over when Albania acknowledged conquest, but it seems now that international complications may yet play havoc with us. But we shall see. Sincerely yours in the Lord.

Arthur W. Konrad.

REMEMBER ROUMANIA IN PRAYER

Roumania, May 3, 1939

Dear Friends in America:

I have been so busy with the work here that I have not been able to write much. For some time our meetings have been closed, but in spite of that there has been a great deal to attend to.

We workers have had much more personal work to do and this is really more effective. I have been able to visit the brothers who were imprisoned for the Gospel's sake. Sometimes I took them food, and always found them happy and looking unto Jesus. More than once I was reminded of the story of Paul and Silas,—they sang and prayed, praised God, and our brothers are doing the same thing.

We had a real nice visit from our English brother, but it was necessary to keep in the background. In this way I think the few who were able to be together were greatly blessed.

I am unable to visit villages now, but others are doing it, and between the three of us we keep in touch with many. We do so need your prayers. I believe that God will soon give us liberty again. The test has been good for us and we go on in His strength.

I want at this time to thank the friends in America for the help they have sent me. Without this support it would have been most difficult. May God bless and reward you. We remember you all in prayer.

Most sincerely, your brother in Christ,

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LABORERS WANTED!

Before the next issue of "THE EUROPEAN HARVEST FIELD" reaches your table there may be much pressure exerted for the accumulation of several of the remaining smaller states in Europe, with intense resistance by the opposite alignment of national forces. Facing what may become a great world catastrophe, with millions of lives sacrificed, our missionaries write that the Gospel is still being preached even in those countries which do not exist in name. There is time yet for the thrusting forth of more laborers in the great harvest field, to labor for the eleventh hour. Remember, the reward is sure. Miss Miles should be sent to France to work with Miss Christoffersen, and Dr. Ewke now needs two assistants in Palestine instead of the one formerly asked for. Are you feeling a call from the Lord to enter into fellowship with us? Have you a call to serve the Lord in this important field? Let us hear from you without delay.

The American European Fellowship.

A NATIVE WORKER IN POLAND

Polesie, Poland, May 6.

Dear Brother Smith:

Your kind letter of April 14th I received in proper time. Thank you very much for it. Excuse me, please, that I could not answer it earlier. I was very busy before and now I am journeying in Polesie—north-eastern part of Poland. I was not able to be here before and people, country and all things are very interesting for me. Today is 8th day of our journey. (I am going by car with two brethren and one sister) and we covered already a distance of about 700 kilometers. Every night we are going to sleep after 12 o'clock—so I had no time to write you more.

On April 3 and 8 I was visiting one church in Burkewiche, which is about 15 kilometers from us. They have great need of workers; they have a good hall. Unsaved people always come to hear the Gospel, but there is no worker in that place, who may lead the work—so they constantly ask brethren from other places. Will you pray with us for that place, according to Luke 10:2?

In my last letter I promised to send you a picture of our young people. I am sending this letter home and my wife will put it in the envelope. The brother sitting in center was the leader of our choir and secretary of our young people group. I am seated on the left.

You know, of course, the present political situation of Europe. It does not promise any good, but we look to our Heavenly Father and wholly trust in His providence. All conversations, all advertisements, all taxes, all newspapers have something to do with war. The atmosphere is terrible. Many of God's children are afflicted by this spirit. We believe that God's children in all the world pray with us that peace may prevail, although in the present situation nobody believes it will. but all people expect that the war will breake very soon. We ask you to pray with us, that people may turn their eyes and hearts to the Lord in whose hands are the rulers of this world. I cannot describe to you more the present situation here, it is not safe to write.

I thank you for Ukrainian New Testaments which I hope to receive very soon. They are not ready as yet. I am thanking dear friends for Hebrew New Testaments and other literature in Hebrew and Yiddish; my wife especially likes to visit Jews and give them out. There is a wonderful change in the minds of Jews toward the Lord Jesus Christ. They are very near to Him.

On April 23 there began in Wlynow musical courses for the leaders of choirs in evangelical meetings. They will continue till May 27.

Our great need is the prayers of God's children for His work in Poland and for peace in Europe. I greet you all in the Saviour's name. Yours in His service,

John Gordiuk.

MISS STEYRER IN VIENNA

Wien, May 3rd, 1939.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I thank you for your very kind letter of April 14th and for RM. 300.— which arrived yesterday. Yes, I do wish I could be in Chicago at the Missionary Rally. It would do me so much good to be there again for a little while among all those dear Christian people, get an encouraging word from Dr. Ironside and listen to the inspiring messages of all the dear servants of God who gather there at this time. Yet I am very thankful that I can be here laboring for the Lord. He is leading us through deep waters, but we are not left alone. He is there with us and is blessing. Just lately some of *our people seem to wake up* and to begin to stretch out toward the Lord in quite a new way. Several women whom I visited yesterday seemed quite ready to accept the Saviour. How very different would it be if the Bolshevists had invaded our country. Most likely I would not be here anymore to write this letter.

Did I understand you right that I may use the whole amount for myself this time? If so it was a real birthday present and the Lord's word "Before they call I will answer" came true again in a wonderful way. I did so much need some extra money just now. All kinds of unexpected things came up lately and I was wondering how I would manage to pay the bills and meet my traveling expenses to Graz and back which amounts to 50.- or 60.- marks a month and sometimes even more. So you may realize how very thankful I am to get RM.300.- this time.

It must be very hard to be at the head of a work like this in such times, but as you say we just have to close our eyes to everything else and see nothing but Christ our Redeemer. This is what we have to do here. Perhaps the Lord does put us in such places to learn just this one lesson.

You asked for Pastor Monsky. He is stil serving at our hall on two Sunday morning and two Wednesday evenings a month, although the work is now under the Board of the Inner or Home Mission and he is no longer General Secretary of the Evangelical Society of Austria. Pastor Monsky has started a Bible course that will lead us through the entire Bible. It is hard now to reach those that are far off, but he believes as Finney did that the revival of the world must start in the hearts of the believers. We have mostly Catholics in our meetings and he tries to teach them like Paul said in Acts 20:20 and 27, to lead them deeply into the redemption plan of God that they can go out and win others.

There are still many hungry souls in Wien. When we had a special speaker from Germany just before Easter our hall was almost too small to hold all the people who came to hear the Word of God. It might be good to mention in the *Harvest Field* that I am engaged in the work that Pastor Monsky founded 28 years ago and which is just as important today, if not more, as it ever was.

Pastor Monsky's address is Wien-Moedling, Demelglasse 7. I think he would accept gifts that would help him to pay for his traveling expenses, etc., for since he is no longer at the head of our work he receives only a small pension from the Evangelical Church. If you should send him something, please state clearly if it is for the work or for himself personally.

We have been praying very earnestly and the Lord has given us for the 1st of May what we needed for the rent of the hall. Praise His Name.

I had not been at Graz during the month of April as there was another sister of the Evangelical Church working there among the deaconesses and she took my meetings too, but beginning with May 9th I shall go down again every week, if it is the Lord's will. I was quite glad to have a little more time for my people here at Wien, there were so many sick ones in the hospitals who had to be visited and others needed attention and God really has been blessing. Please help me pray that the Lord might make the program for me so that I can make the best use of my time and not neglect anything or anybody who needs attention.

Isn't it wonderful that with all this turmoil and unrest in the whole world we children of God can go quietly on our way and do our work for the Master? May God protect us from a war; nobody over here wants it. But sooner or later it will have to come, that last and most terrible war! The time is very short. May God help us to be faithful and make the best use of it.

Thanking you once more for all your kindness, interest and prayer and hoping that you have completely recovered from your sickness and your operations,

Prayerfully yours,

E. H. Steyrer.

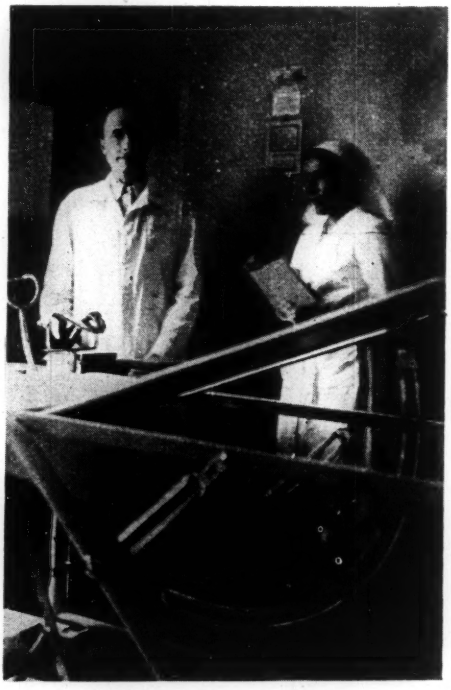
OUR CLINIC IN PALESTINE

DR. EWKE TELLS HOW THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED TO THE JEWS IN TEL-AVIV

The work is going intensely on. We are constantly coming in touch with new people who attend the clinic and the hall "Pennell" as well. There are many new acquaintances, new conversations, new testimonies. There are many different kinds of the work here.

First of all the printed word. By the help of the Lord we are able through Christian literature to reach such people who in any other way are unattainable.

Entrance to Our Clinic



In the Doctor's Room

You may imagine the city of Tel-Aviv like a stronghold which can be "besieged" and "attacked" spiritually speaking only in one way—from outside. The Jews never permit any Christian meeting or church service or Christian propaganda in the area of the city of Tel-Aviv. "Tel-Aviv"—they say—"is our own Jewish city and we do not want to hear about your "Christian" God in our Jewish city. Go to Jaffa and preach Christ to the Arabs and not to us." The mass of Jews, like those in the time of the Acts, "stopped their ears" so as not to hear of salvation.

Nominally in Palestine exists full liberty of religion, but in fact Christian effort in Tel-Aviv is intolerable and would be persecuted by the Jews as in Soviet Russia or in any other country where there is no religious liberty. There is no "liberty" for Christ in Tel-Aviv.

"And they all when they heard these things, were filled with wrath, and rose up, and thrust Him out of the city." (Luke 4:28-29). Really, Christ is thrust out of Tel-Aviv. That is a matter of fact.

But the Lord as a father loves even His disobedient sons. He is grieved for the hardness of the hearts of His people Israel. How shall we reach the souls of the inhabitants of this entirely Jewish "stronghold"?

Brother Ostrowski has hundreds and hundreds of addresses of Jews in Tel-

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Aviv, where we are sending and distributing by post periodically different printed literature. Every two months he is giving out 3,000 copies in Hebrew of the magazine "Hatsofe" ("Watchman"), in which are often inserted very fine articles by Prof. Marcinkovski and others. On the last page of the magazine are announced all our meetings, inviting the readers to attend. This magazine is sent by post to numerous addresses in Telvive and is distributed also among the passers-by on the streets of the suburbs of Tel-Aviv, as well as among the patients in the premises of the clinic.

And so Christ Himself though unwanted by many is knocking at the doors of the Jewish souls in Tel-Aviv proper.

The last issue of "Hatsofe" announced that within a fortnight during the Easter time every one who wanted to get a Bible free of charge could receive it from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. in the Hall Pennel. Many indeed of Tel-Aviv Jews (remarkable: a majority of them being youth) came for the Bibles. Being asked how they knew that here was to be gotten Bibles they said that they had received the magazine and learned there about it. This gave the opportunity for Bro. Ostrovski and Bro. Dosik to come in conversation and closer contact with these Jewish inquirers.

The other mighty tool which God gave us for fishing souls is the medical treatment. The clinic attracts like a strong magnet Jews from Tel-Aviv proper and from its suburbs. It happens very often that passers-by when being offered in the street to get a tract or magazine proudly and contemptuously reject to accept this. After some time you could often have seen these proud people in the clinic after having been taken ill, now waiting very humbly in the reception room their turn to the doctor. I shall never forget one case. Once our nurse while distributing tracts on a Saturday close to the Hall "Pennel" offered a tract to one Rusian Jew. You should only have seen in what a manner he rejected it. A short time after this one day appeared before me in the dressing room a patient suffering and being heavily ill, being accompanied by his wife. After suitable treatment, when he was to get out, the nurse gave him some tracts and he took them very humbly with thanks. When he was gone the nurse told me that this patient was the same passer-by who some days before had declined so definitely to accept any tracts. Then he was whole and proud, now sick and humble. So is God working. Many Jews who do not want to hear about the Messiah in the streets or meetings are attracted to His love by different difficulties and diseases. And then in the waiting room they are offered again to read Christ's Word who heals not only the body but the diseases of the soul as well and they read.

Besides this, while waiting their turn the patients have also the opportunity to hear every day (when the clinic is in operation) the loud and sincere testimony of our blind sister, Miss Hudda, who from time to time reads from her Bible a piece of the Scripture (a special Bible for the blind) and explains to her unseen listener the Holy Word. Usually just at this time we interrupt the acceptance of further patients in order that all people in the waiting room may be able to listen the Holy Scripture.

But not only this. When the patients are in the dressing room, or doctor's room, or in the room of the electrical treatment they are invited occasionally by our nurse to attend our meetings in the Hall "Penel" where the Word is preached every Saturday in the morning and evening meetings, and on Tuesday when a special Hebrew Bible Class is going on, conducted by Bro. Ostrovski for those Jews who are more interested to know and study the Gospel in detail.

Besides all this, as I wrote once, there are English evening classes in the Hall "Pennel" where English is taught to Jewish pupils by Bro. Ostrovski, Miss McClaren, Miss Banoyan and Miss Naftel. The past year the total number of pupils was more than one hundred; in the beginning of the year about thirty (amid the general dangerous situation then) and now increased to about seventy.

The English is studied with Bibles in the hands (besides, of course, other needed teaching books). And so again the Gospel is preached to those Jews from Tel-Aviv who know nothing about Christ. At "class time" they hear. God gave them a need for studying English (the fee is small, the pupils poor) and brought them to listen to His Word in such an "English" way. Praise the Lord!

And so the printed word, the medical treatment, English classes, the testimony of the Gospel in the Hall "Pennel" meetings, all together harmoniously by the Lord's help give the opportunity and enable His children to attack the stronghold of unbelief and hardness of Tel-Aviv toward loving Christ. And not only of Tel-Aviv Bro. Ostrovski is undertaking from time to time trips to Jewish colonies in the vicinity of Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem. Children of God in U. S., pray earnestly before the Throne of Grace for the work in the Holy Land.

James Ewke.

NEW BEGINNINGS IN PARIS

AND FAITHFUL LABORS OF THE PAST IN WARSAW NOW BEARING BEAUTIFUL FRUIT

Cast thy bread upon the waters; thou shalt find it after many days.—Ecc. 11:1.

And that your fruit should remain ask the Father in my Name. He will give it.

For herein is my Father glorified.

To our many fellow laborers in prayer and interest we present our dear children, Tosia and Esther, with their testimony in the day when the Lord called them to leave all and follow Him.

When Esther finally took the step her widowed mother got a stroke and has been lying paralyzed in the hospital ever since. But Esther had heard the call: "Lovest thou Me more than these?" and answered "Yes, Lord."

The doors were completely shut for Tosia,—no farewell,—only a deep sense of having disgraced her family, which she dearly loves. But she, too, knows the Scriptural claims: "Ye are not your own,—therefore—."

A friend in Warsaw gathered the little group for the final farewell meeting of praise and prayer, and some friends saw Esther and Tosia off. They entered a hospital in Lodz and have begun their preliminary training, and have proved abundantly: "When my father and mother forsake me the Lord will take me up."

On Easter Sunday,—when all the world commemorates the Resurrection,—these dear girls were buried with Him in baptism, henceforth to walk in newness of life. And they wrote that it had been the happiest day of their life. The reality of Christ and His presence were so precious and true,—and all who heard their testimony wondered at the thing that the Lord had done.

On Mothers' Day I received a letter from Tosia and Esther which melted my heart, pervaded my soul with holy joy. All my own with the Lord,—and Tosia ended her letter by saying:—"You have two happy children in Poland, praying daily for you, asking the Lord to make 'our family' a large one for Christ and His glory."

Now continue steadfastly in prayer for the other believing Jews,—left alone. There is dear Mrs. G., with her little boy who had been placed in a Christian orphanage in Lodz, but the evil-minded father,—who long ago deserted the believing mother and married another,—made so much trouble with the Jewish Rabbis that the newspapers both in Lodz and Warsaw began to publish about it, and as the father has the same legal right as the mother, she had to take the boy from the Christian home. In her desperate condition she was compelled to place the child in a Jewish orphanage. She is just crying for help and guidance what to do.

Then dear Channo, Sylvia, little Haicha, and still Max, Alexander and Abraham, continue to write, asking prayer that they may be delivered for all these mean things hindering them from stepping out in the full light and liberty,—and there is dear Pan Wowa.

"I have set before thee an open door,—"

God's greatest gifts are the opportunities He gives us to utilize and prove His power for our own eternal good,

Tosia

and I think that to me has come a wonderful privilege,—that of meeting an intelligent, fine rabbi, with whom I read the Hebrew Bible. He is teaching me and explaining the meaning of important words. I asked him: "Do you really believe the Tanack to be the inspired Word of God?" He took the Bible, pressed it toward his heart, kissed it and said: "Hitler may burn as many Bibles as he wants; it is only the paper. The Word of God is living, eternal, can never be destroyed." He had his beautiful children, with Biblical names, come in to quote the Torah, and then he started to sing a Psalm, and spontaneously all the children joined. "This is the way I

teach my children to sing,"— and what singing and what voices! He wonders about my knowledge of the Old Testament and Jewish traditions, and thought there might be Jewish blood in my veins. In replying that "he is a Jew who inwardly believes," he interrupted me and said:

"In the New Testament and Jesus Christ, also," and thoughtfully I said: "With all my heart!" This is as far as we have got. Will you remember him, that if he belongs to the remnant according to the election of grace he may soon have a final revelation of the Word of the Old Testament, which he believes; in the New Testament see Christ and be saved with his whole house.

Esther

How did I get in touch with him? Here is another gift of God. A Hebrew Christian of Dutch origin got my address somewhere, came over to see me, and we have had fellowship in prayer and service ever since. He is one of the richest poor men that I ever came across. Although he has a wife, six children and a paralyzed relative to support,—all living in Algeria,—no means or possibility to get them here, no right to work in France,—he has never as much as touched the subject of money. He thinks that this is the real test of a born-again Jew who has come into the full light of the New Covenant relation with Jehovah,—that he looks to Him alone for his needs. He is living in a Salvation Army home and is a great witness to the unfortunate there. During his illness of the flu, I went to see him and noticed the high regard that the Salvation Army officers had for him.

The Spencer Johnsons, who have tender hearts toward the suffering Jews, have sent several bundles of very good second-hand clothing. We found among it a blue suit of clothes which we fixed for him. To witness his gratitude, which was heavenward for answered prayers, was a sweet moment. He earns the simple living of the whole family by colportage work, which he has a legal right to do, and through his daily walks up and down this extended city of five millions he meets all kinds of people and has introduced me to many a weary soul.

The annual two weeks faire in Paris is starting. He will be there as a living witness, and with the Scripture, of which we have secured a large supply for this occasion. He is a friend of the Rabbi, and has arranged these hours for me. He is so desirous for the Rabbi's salvation that he shuts himself in with the Lord when I go there. The Jewish names are so significant, and he has three,—David, Joseph, Samuel. We call him Samuel because asked of God, who knew I could not walk alone in Jewry.

Here is something for mothers to remember. A Hungarian Jewish family have reached Paris after the long walk from Marseilles, where they had no right to stay any longer. They are now hiding in a small room in the north of Paris. She became mother to her fourth child; all their means of livelihood is two dollars a month from some relief fund. Here, too, the clothing came in handy, —and what a joy to bring all for the wee baby, the tiniest child I ever saw. They are reading the Bible, and how they want the Lord to intervene and help them.

Outside of Paris "Vincennes" is an old castle surrounded by forest, which once was the hunting ground of the kings of France. Now it is used as a training camp for soldiers,—so many new young ones called in. We have often walked around there, handing out Testaments, Gospels and tracts, spoken a word in season, told them that if the fight gets hard this is the best munitions and comfort as well. They always accept it gracefully and with French courtesy.

Paris is a cosmopolitan city; they have come here from the ends of the earth, some to study, others to enjoy the

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pleasures of the seasons, for which Paris is famous and offers a rich background, both historically and on the great boulevards the latest styles and luxury, which she creates and the whole world imitates. But others, oh, so many poor refugees, who have fled from the wrath that drove them from home and business, are hiding here.

And I believe one could find a mission field, in which any of the European languages might be used. I have sat with the Polish Jewish shopkeepers and felt quite at home, right here in Paris. It looked, it sounded and smelled just like over there in Warsaw. But the actual language is French, and it is right and necessary that we should know it well enough to deal with souls and in all governmental affairs. I read it fluently, and speak and get along, but in order to understand and use it I still take lessons, and when one gets older it is more difficult, and therefore a matter of prayer and faith. Do help me in this also.

The field is large and ripe, and truly great because of the opportunities it affords, and there is yet full liberty. Can think of nothing better for young men and women than to work among the youth, with which this city is swarming, and as touching the Jew, it is almost unoccupied. But it can only be a matter of prayer, and God can thrust them forth. Europe is preparing and fast becoming a real battlefield, in every sense of the word, and only soldiers of the Cross who are prepared for the spiritual battles are wanted. In the Name of the Lord of Hosts. Gratefully yours.

Tordis Christoffersen.

WORKERS IN HUNGARY ARE ENCOURAGED

Szolyva, Hungary.
March 5, 1939

Dr. Mr. Smith:

Hope you folks don't get tired writing new addresses for us. It is about as hard for us to learn the name of all our towns over again. How fast things change here! Just received the *Harvest Field* and noticed we were listed in Czecho-Slovakia, and now all except Mr. Lukesh are in Hungary! One surely does not know just what name to put down on an envelope, but now we are looking forward to a time of peace, if there is to be any in Europe, for our position seems settled. This change has brought many new complications in the method of work for we go under new laws and regulations, but the Lord has wonderfully undertaken for us. So far no one has said a thing. We are still under military control, and they seem to be having a little war near us, but all is supposed to be over today. When the civil authorities arrive we shall find out more about our status here.

Received the 60 dollars from Vienna. Thanks so much for sending it. Hope you received my card asking that from now on the money shall be sent to Mr. Th. in England. I will surely appreciate this. I went to the Consul in Budapest and got all matters straightened out there—passport prolonged for two years more. The Lord willing, I hope to make use of it here in His service. There is surely plenty to do in this land. Are you coming over this summer? We would enjoy seeing you. Don't let the war scare you out. We can run just as fast with you along! It is difficult to know if the Lord wills a visit in such critical days, is it not? So we will be remembering it in prayer, that He shall have His way.

The Jews are busy now with Passover. I never really saw it kept before. They thoroughly cleaned the whole house—everything—and have been spending the most of their time in the synagogue praying. They are so very particular to have no leaven bread in the house and not to eat any during these eight days, but the same old leaven of sin is in the heart and no blood to wash it away. The young people, especially, here seem thoroughly disgusted with such empty ceremonies and throw all religion over as being the same, so it makes the problem a little harder for them to see that in Christ they have not a new religion but a new life. The older ones seem so taken up with the keeping of every little thing that they have no time for the Bible itself. But the Lord has His few, I know. I just sent some of the New Testaments today to Miss Selody. The Jews there have been anxiously awaiting them and are waiting to have some one come, especially a converted Jew, so hope to plan a trip with Mr. Miller when things calm down a little.

You would enjoy the Russians here I know. They are very poor as a rule but are also appreciative to anyone who loves them. I gave a New Testament to a poor servant girl yesterday. She evidently had never had a gift before from the way she acted and was so very pleased with her testament and promised to read it thru. I spoke to her in Yiddish for she works for a Jewish family, but is soon to return to her home. May the Lord continue to lead and guide all of you at home.

Yours in Christ Jesus,

Karl Faulkner.

THE SOUND OF BATTLE

Bustyahaza, Hungary, March 31.

Dear Brother Smith:

Both of your registered letters with the checks for our allowances received promptly. We are always thankful to God and all our friends for the support that enables us to do the works here among these people, and also for the gifts for Bibles and other spiritual literature.

We were very glad to know that your health is improving and that you are able to make trips and to speak. Thank God! We continuously hold you before the Lord in prayer.

We rejoice much in knowing that you had decided to publish our Anna's autobiography with their picture in *The European Harvest Field*, and make up a folder to be sent to friends. We are praying that the Lord's blessing would be upon this matter and His own will be done.

As you know that our Anna was born in U. S. and, of course, she is an American citizen, but her husband is a citizen of this country now Hungary. Some time ago we asked the U. S. Consul in Prague if they both could go together to U. S. and he said that they must get the guarantee from someone in America, some individual of good standing or some school to which they wish to go, who can stand for them in a financial way, and that should be approved by the Department of Labor. It would be very good if they could go to U. S. having right to work if necessary. They perhaps could find some work in summer time during their vacation and it would help them some in school. So we will appreciate very much, Dear Brother Smith, if you write to Washington for full information about all this, and perhaps you will find some good friend who can stand for them before the U. S. government so that they could get their visa here to go to the United States.

Two weeks ago, when I started to write you a letter I heard shooting out on the street and saw people running away. It was an uprising of so-called "cutters," the Ukrainian revolutionists, against the Czech government. A day before there was a terrific battle in Chust, the capital of Carpathian Russia, and many were dead. Everywhere was much unquietness, and many lost their lives. In a couple of days the Czech soldiers and all the clerks in government offices ran to Roumania. The Hungarian army came and occupied Carpathian Russia; the Ukrainian party could not stand against them. So now we are in Hungary; no Czechoslovakia.

We do not know yet what the new government will do with us foreign missionaries. We hear that there is freedom for evangelical Christians in Hungary and that the Hungarian Baptists were recognized by the government a long time ago, but the State Greek-Catholic Church is very antagonistic. The priests in some of our places have already begun to threaten us and instigated the police against us. So please pray for us and for all the work here. May the Lord's will be done.

Very sincerely yours in His glad service,

John Kovalchuk.

JEWISH ACTIVITIES RESTRICTED

Hungary, May 10

Dear Brother Smith and Members:

After a season of glad anticipation of Brother Smith's visit to us here in Hungary, it was indeed disappointing to learn that such visit would not be realized. But the Lord's will be done! He alone knows what is best for His children.

I have received a goodly supply of Scripture tracts from the American Tract Society, which I presume was sent through the kind cooperation of the Fellowship. Please accept my hearty thanks for it. I pray that the Lord's blessing may rest upon every single leaflet and be the means of salvation to many souls.

My work is progressing. A permanent meeting place is to be opened very soon for children's classes, as well as for preaching to adults. Meetings are to be held in a private home in the outer section of the town. I just had a talk with a young lady living in the neighborhood concerning the organization of a Bible class for young women. Her mother is also interested in the plan and I am expecting blessed results from this work. Please remember all my work in prayer.

Legislation had been carried through in Hungary restricting Jewish activities in social, cultural and practically in every field of endeavor. This seems to be opening the way for more fruitful results among them and I take every occasion for personal work. A Jewess visiting my wife listened most attentively as I presented to her the Gospel message yesterday. Again, today, the leader of a Jewish singing society was the subject of my personal work. Remember both these in your prayers as well as me that I may continue my work pleasing in His sight! With Christian greetings, Yours in His blessed work,

Eugene Nagy.

BOWING BEFORE MARS

The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all Nations that forget God.
—Ps. 9:17.

Mlynow, Poland, March, 29, 1939.

Dear and Beloved Friends in the Lord:

"Peace be unto you!"

I greet you all with these dear words from the country which, speaking of peace, is preparing herself to war. Events are taking place so quickly that I am not sure if peace will continue here until my letter reaches you. The people everywhere are bowing before Mars, —their conversations begin and end with war. Of course, all of you know from the newspapers what I mean, but there is a great difference between reading about something terrible and being present personally in the midst of these things.

In such times how precious and how sweet are the promises of the Lord, like:—"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."—John 14:27. We believe that all the children of God are united with us in prayer that peace may prevail in "the storm center of the world."

There is another very startling thing. The door for the preaching of the Gospel is closing more and more. Every state is making its own god in its own image and forcing all its citizens to bow before "him," like as it was in Babylon in the time Nebuchadnessar. There is a severe test coming for the children of God,—will they bow down before the image or go into the midst of the burning fiery furnace? I ask you all to pray for us that God may give us grace and strength to overcome all Satanic power and cunning.

On March 19 we had a farewell meeting for the leader of our choir, who has gone into military service. He was the secretary of our Young People's Christian Society. I just came home from one place about 40 kilometers from here, riding half the way on my bicycle and walking the other half in terrible mud. God bless my ministry. Praise the Lord, He knows His own and draws them to the fountain of living water.

Many thanks to all the dear friends who are interested in the Lord's work here. I received from you through the kindness of Mr. T. $15.00, for which I thank you very much. God reward you all in His glory.

I greet you all in His precious name.
Yours in His service,

John Gordiuk.

ERETZ ISRAEL

The blood that is being shed in the land where Christ was born is tragedy grim and stark. But the story behind the Palestine war is more tragic still, because it is the tale of the wandering Jew who for 2,000 years has sought a permanent place to lay his head.

At the time of the Exodus from Egypt there were only about 100,000 Jews in the world. Today there are approximately 16,000,000—about 4,500,000 in the United States, 3,000,000 in Poland, 3,000,000 in Soviet Russia, 1,000,000 in Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the rest scattered throughout the globe.

Yet nowhere can Jewry be absolutely certain of a permanent home. Today it seems perfectly safe in this or that particular country—as it doubtless did in Germany, Austria and Italy. Then quite suddenly its situation becomes precarious. Anything from exile to death may be its lot.

To all this many believed the Zionist movement would be the answer. And Palestine, traditional land of Israel, would be the place. So when, in 1917, the British government issued the Balfour declaration viewing with favor a national home for the Jewish people in the Holy Land, the heart of world Jewry beat high with hope. It seemed as if its wanderings might be nearing an end.

But Palestine has less than 10.000 square miles, all told. And if the Jewish state is to have only a fourth of this territory it becomes obvious that there won't be room for 16,000,000 Jews, or even for the 6,000,000 who, right now, are desperately anxious to emigrate to somewhere.

If the Jews are ever to have an independent state of their own where all can go with a certain assurance of economic survival, it is estimated that they must have something like 50,000 square miles of fertile country—a far cry from the 2,500 allotted to them in Palestine.

The immediate outlook, as Dr. Weizmann, head of the Zionist movement, indicates, is far from bright. "God," he told the British Palestine Commission, "has promised Eretz Israel to the Jews. That is our charter." But he suggested the old ones and many of the young may not live to see the day. As for the rest, "if they feel and suffer as we do, they will find the way, 'beacharith hajamin' —in the fullness of time."

But the fullness of time can be full long, and filled with sadness. It seems too long to one who has not the heroic patience of the Jew.

—*New York World-Telegram.*

A REVIVAL IN POLAND

Ozenin, Poland, May 4.

Dear Brother Smith:

Greetings in the name of our dear Saviour to you and your dear family. May the Lord graciously bless you all. I want you to know that I am still alive, with my family. The work in Ozenin is also going forward nicely, thank the Lord. We were fasting before Easter and praying that the Lord might give us glorious meetings during that time, and He surely gave us all we asked for.

There were several good meetings for the young people, for the children and also the general meetings. The Lord sent us a very good brother, a Jewish Christian from London, Mr. Ruda. He spent three weeks with us. I was his interpreter, and the Lord wonderfully blessed us in Ozenin and in many other villages and the city of Ostrog. In Ozenin the Lord gave us such a meeting on the third day of the Easter season that our believers do not remember the like before. There were four choruses for the singing, and they came to us from 12 to 20 kilometers. It was a joy to meet them all. There were fifteen or more villages represented, and the whole series was closing with such joy that every group from the villages invited us to have such meetings in their places with this Jewish Christian.

So we have been going for several weeks to German and Bohemian and our own Ukrainian villages and colonies to hold meetings. We reached Novosielki, Lierheevka, Nowostavci, Bohemian colonly; Novomilsk, Stepanovka, a German colony; then Ploske and finally Ostrog. Praise the Lord, it is a revival meeting; pray for us that there may be great results. Many unbelievers were moved by the Holy Spirit, backsliders were reached and came back, and all the believers were encouraged to lead better Christian lives. It brought good results.

Now I want to write something about my coming to America. Thank you for your good letters and the money which I received through England, but especially I am grateful for your advice. It is a great joy to have correspondence and fellowship with my old friend. So it is impossible for me to get to the United States, but not to Canada. If the Lord so wills, I want to go to Manitoba. Many of our believers went there and they have been calling me. How do you feel about that, and will the Fellowship be able to help me a little if I go to work for the Lord in Canada? Then I would also like to know if you can aid in Ozenin if I am able to leave a native worker there in my place?

George Nazaruk.

OUR SOLDIER TAKEN ILL

Samokov, Bulgaria, April 3.

Dear Brother Smith:

I was very glad to get your letter of March 8. The day you wrote the letter I arrived in Samokov, where I was called to resume my military service. Unfortunately since the very first day and until the present moment I have been sick. Every other day I have a fever with a high temperature. The doctor has not been able to decide what causes the fever. Sometimes he thinks it is due to the sudden change of climate. Haskovo is down in the south and has a rather mild climate, while Samkov is away up in the mountains and the climate is very raw and cold. Sometimes he thinks it is a case of influenza. Tomorrow he is sending me to the military hospital here in town, and if necessary may send me to Sofia.

I will appreciate the prayers of the Fellowship and the friends in the Lord in my behalf. So far there has been no open persecution in our work, but day after day it is getting harder and harder to hold clear testimony for the Lord. I am expecting in the near future the same conditions in our country as some of the Lord's people are experiencing in our neighboring countries.

By the end of July if a war does not break out I will be through with my term in the army. Mrs. Nikoff wrote me that you have been planning to come this way, but have postponed your visit for some other time. How glad I would be if you could come next fall, for I have so many things to tell you about the work here that I do not feel free to write in a letter.

I was planning in the early part of March to send you a report about the work during February, but due to the call to the army and the sickness I have not been able to write it. Please give my kind regards to the Chicago Council of the Fellowship. Especially remember me, please, to Dr. and Mrs. Gathercoal. I have written to them several times since I came back, but have not heard from them yet. Sincerely yours in His service.

Vasil Angeloff.

MANY BIBLES IN GERMAN

The Bible is still the best seller in Germany, having outsold Hitler's *Mein Kampf* by about 200,000 copies yearly during the six years since the Nazis' assumption of power in 1933, according to the Prussian Bible Society. An annual average of 950,000 Bibles was sold in Germany, or a total of 5,700,000 in the six years.—*Lutheran News Bulletin.*

HOW THE LORD LEADS IN HUNGARY

OUR WORKERS WELCOMED AND PERMITTED TO LABOR UNDER BAPTISTS

Munkacs, April 17.

Dear Ones in Christ Jesus Our Lord:

All our Precious Prayer Partners will rejoice to learn that our Blessed Lord has wonderfully answered their prayers in behalf of His work here. You already know how the Lord led me to make a trip last January to Budapest, our capital city. You will remember how the Lord used a dear brother to open many homes, of which some were of leading doctors and university professors, who in turn invited many Jews and gentiles to informal meetings, where we had the privilege of preaching the Gospel of Grace in Christ Jesus. Several professed Christ as Saviour.

On March 16 a fair was scheduled in Budapest which would have enabled me to make the trip again for half the cost. To be sure that I was not going in my own strength, I prayed that if it was not the Lord's will for me to go, He should shut the door, and, sure enough, due to movements of soldiers no passenger trains were available when I wished to go.

In the mean time all Carpathian Russia was returned to Hungary. This brought Dr. Gers and Brother Faulkner to Munkacs to find out particulars regarding working conditions in Hungary. We decided, D.V., to make a trip to Budapest on the first available train, to contact those whom I had met on my previous trip. This we did on Monday, March 27. We presented the work to Dr. Udvanoki, President of the Baptist Union of Hungary. He informed us that the very next day the Baptist pastors and deacons from all Hungary were holding a business meeting in Budapest. He invited us to come there and offered to present us before that body.

There we found a dear brother from Slovakia who knew us well, and he spoke to the group in our behalf. His recommendation carried much weight. The matter was left undecided that day. That night a telegram came from Munkacs, saying that Sister Selody, who conducts an orphanage in Carpathian Russia, would be in Budapest the following morning. When she came, she related how the priest in her region had threatened to close the orphanage and to take the children to his church. She told of the difficulties she had in getting to Munkacs, only to find upon her arrival there that I was in Budapest with Dr. Gers and Brother Faulkner. She was told there were no trains out of Munkacs for Budapest. She went to another city further west in the hope of getting a train, but there was no service for passengers. A military officer, observing her need and questioning her regarding the reason it was so important for her to be in Budapest, suggested that she might come along in the special fast military train as his wife. Thus the Lord had this dear sister in Budapest the very morning we were to receive a final reply to our petition for recognition.

Within several hours we went before the Baptist group, and soon each of us was given letters of recognition, enabling us to return to our respective fields and carry on the work in full freedom as of the Hungarian laws. Thus the orphanage was secured as well as all other work, for all under the Baptist Union have full freedom throughout all Hungary. In addition to this, Miss Selody also received full recognition from the Red Cross Workers in Budapest, accomplished through a dear brother who is a leading doctor. Furthermore, we were granted two years renewal of our passports by the American Consul at Budapest.

Not only did we receive recognition for ourselves, but also for all other Baptist brethren working in Carpathian Russia. As soon as Brothers Kovalchuk, Manetz, Rybachuk, Gonak and others will write, they will receive the necessary letters. So let us say, "Praise the Lord!"

Truly His ways are wonderful and only He is wonderful. But do not think that we had it all our own way. Satan was "on the job" as usual, and fought every inch of the way and is still fighting. But we know that there is victory in Christ Jesus every time we let Him fight for us.

After these matters were settled "yours truly" was going to "rest up." I shall try to tell you briefly how it was done. In the following ten days I spoke in six meetings and had the joy and privilege of doing personal work each day from early morning until sometimes late at night, with those with whom the Lord had brought me into contact. Each day there were a goodly number who either were not saved or had no assurance of salvation or had problems regarding victory over the world, the flesh or Satan. I found many Jews believing in spiritism.

The Spirit worked in great measure in answering the needs of each and every

one through the written Word, resulting in several professions of faith, some rejoicing with great joy upon obtaining a clearer knowledge of full assurance, and others showing evidence of having caught a vision of the need of giving the Gospel to lost Israel and to a lost world.

You can better understand how difficult this personal work was when I tell you that practically all was done through an interpreter who does not know English, but only German and Hungarian. I sat with my English Bible and a Hungarian Bible. I translated the verses into German and spoke to my interpreter in that language. She then read the text in German and spoke to the one with whom we dealt in Hungarian, while I at the same time was finding the text in the Hungarian Bible, which was read by the inquirer. When that person replied, our interpreter would tell me in German what was said. Several times the interpreter was so tired that she had to be awakened to carry on.

The results were most beautiful. Six of those who were thus helped spiritually accompanied me to the railroad station when leaving for Munkacs and home. While waiting for the train to pull out, I suggested singing Gospel hymns. Our first song brought out of the coach a sister who was traveling in the same train. Later she and I had several hours of blessed fellowship with a Hungarian Bible. It was the only language she knew, so we could not converse with each other. But her heart was filled with joy as I had her read some of the promises recorded in His Word. After she had gone I dealt with an old Catholic Hungarian and his grandson. There, too, I could not hold a conversation, but used a large assortment of Hungarian tracts, which they read with great interest.

Came home with a sore throat and unable to speak above a whisper, which was not helped by the fact that Mrs. Miller and I sat up until 2 A. M., telling each other of what the Lord had done. Mrs. Miller told how the Lord had used her in leading two Jewish girls to accept Christ as their personal sin bearer, during my stay in Budapest, —one 13 and the other 16 years old. I had the joy of seeing them when they came to the house on Saturday. Brother Faulkner came to Munkacs on Saturday in answer to prayer, just in time to speak to a small group of Jewish girls, that I might rest my throat, which has had little rest since coming back from Budapest.

The sixteen-year-old girl mentioned above brought her fourteen-year-old sister on Saturday to the meeting, that she, too, might be saved. After a half hour of personal dealing with her, she, too, was rejoicing in Him. Later a Jewish woman came. All six of her children are professing Christ as Saviour. Instead of the message planned, I dealth directly with her. Before the meeting was over she, also professed Christ as her Sin Bearer.

Yesterday (Sunday) her children told us how the mother was rejoicing. Brother Faulkner stayed over to speak with the children in the Sunday meeting. As the meeting began, the husband of the woman mentioned above came in. Brother Faulkner brought a clear plan of salvation from the Old Testament. It was just the very word the man needed, for he professed Christ as his Passover Lamb. It was the man's first time at our home and as soon as the meeting closed he raced home. Today the children came to tell us how father and mother and all six children are rejoicing in the love of Christ.

Brother Falkner has consented to come on Saturday and Sunday to conduct the meetings. Thus I shall be able to divide my time with children of God in other parts of Hungary, with the purpose of showing to them the need of taking the Gospel of Grace to Israel. Please pray that it may all be for the glory of God, that we may do well for His sake, that we may be filled with the Spirit of God and be guided by Him, and remember especially to pray regarding the distribution of literature suitable for Jews through the believers here.

Please pray for the messages we are privileged to contribute to a publication which gets into the hands of Hungarian University students. Please pray for a section not far from here where the Gospel is entirely forbidden to all, where there are many Jews, yet no missionaries may enter for more than thirty days at a time. Please pray that God will take glory unto Himself and open this door. He is able. Please pray for the health of Mrs. Kovalchuk (now in our city). Please pray for Mrs. Miller and myself that we may have strength to glorify Him more each day.

Please pray that we may be kept by Him as we work as if each day were the last. There is nothing but dark clouds all around us. Truly we need more than ever the earnest prayers of God's prayer warriors. May the Lord bless each and every one, and may He supply all your needs, whether they be material, physical or spiritual. Mrs. Miller joins me in sending our love to our many friends.

Yours by grace. Rudolph Miller.

Nahum 1:7.

ANOTHER WORKER LEAVES POLAND

FRED STETTLER'S LAST LETTER BEFORE BEING FORCED OUT OF THE COUNTRY

Plock, April 17

Very dear friends:

It is just after the holy days which are made a great deal of here in Poland. There are Jewish, Catholic, Protestant and Russian Orthodox holy days, and very frequently there is no market or no work in the fields can be done because the "other faith" has some holy days and as European patience has become more breakable than chinaware it is best to be careful and not provoke the others. Usually there are at least three Easter holy days held here and if Good Friday is included then there are four. Much stress is being put upon the keeping of these days but it is to be feared that Christ and Christ-mindedness is often missing during these holy days. Weeks ahead they fast and abstain from various pleasures, but once the Easter holy days are past the flesh and the devil has to catch up for all missed during the Passion weeks.

How important it is to preach Christ, not only crucified and nailed to the cross, as he is shown at every turn and bend in the road, but as the risen Lord exalted to the Right Hand of the Almighty. We usually see to it that we can make the most out of this time. Every day we seek to be in another village. That means that we have to travel on the bicycle to these villages and often when bad weather sets in the distances simply must be walked. Recently I was obliged to walk some 25 kilometers. My best friend and traveling companion I could not take along because roads were too muddy. But I am often reminded of the many armies marching for far less worthy motives and one is glad to discourse on the way with the Lord and have the confirmation that He marches on one's side.

On 15th of May our permit to stay in Poland expires and there is the possibility that we may have to leave this country. Foreigners are these days not wanted and every country tries to get rid of them especially if they are Protestants in Roman Catholic countries. We have at times the presentiment that we may be here the last year, perhaps the last months. Thrice we have had police investigations and it seems that something is being sought for that we ourselves only can conjecture, but they ultimately will find a reason to put us out. They even go to the natural enemies of gospel work for investigation.

May His will be done. Wherever we shall be we'll do nothing else but preach the Gospel again. How we need a heart and mind that is filled with Christ. How important this is in a time when Christians seem to forget most of that which they have heard in quiet and settled times. We must get to the place where these outward happenings no more trouble us.

This week we had a wonderful encouragement. A letter came from a man whom we did not know at first glance. Some 4-5 years ago we met two students of arts from the University of Cracow. We spent many hours together. They could not see why the blood of Christ should have any value to them after some 2000 years. We thought now or never. Finally we parted: "Well, dear friends," I said, "if you are really honest and true seekers after the Lord Jesus Christ and His salvation, God will reveal all else that seem irrational to you." We went to bed about midnight. Often we prayed for them.

Now after some 4-5 years a letter comes from one. He is a firm and settled believer on the Lord Jesus Christ. He inquires now about a training school and about the service of the Lord. As an artist I sent him a number of drawings to paint for public lectures. The Lord still works in secret. And this fellow had been taught in a Roman Catholic priest seminary. Of late we have held a number of evangelistic meetings jointly with a brother from England. A number of souls took a stand for Christ. The hands that went up go into the third dozen. Of course we are very careful and demand definite separation before such are accepted into fellowship. Yet these are hopeful signs.

There have been times of extreme tension within the last months and they tend to disturb the quiet growth and working of the Holy Spirit in the souls of men. Not a few are swept away with the political passions. The message of the Cross is more needed than ever. Now we can see who really is settled in the heavenlies. God forbid that we should fail to side with Him.

Mrs. Stettler carried the girls' meeting till Easter. Now everybody is occupied in the fields. With the exception of minor ills all is well. Should any of the much feared conflicts come across this continent you bear in mind that we need your prayer specially, even though we shall not be able to write to you often or much. May He sharpen our sensibilities to watch and pray more than ever.

Yours in Christ, Fred Stettler.

A later cablegram reports refusal of the Polish government to renew Brother Stettler's visa.—Editor.

AMERICAN-EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP RECEIPTS

MARCH, APRIL and MAY, 1939

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